REMAINS UNTOLD

French Kill Germans in Sections Through Methods Not Known to Outsiders.

MAY BE USING FUMES

Three-inch Field Guns May Be Mean by Which This Mysterious Death Visits Teutons.

London, Oct. 6.-At the outset of the London, Oct. 6.—At the outset of the titantic European war Prench writers, commerting on the probable fate of the Germans, had much to say of the "great secret" of France as a factor in the struggle. Time and again stries emanating from Paris mentioned the "great necret" and the "mystery" by which their country was to strike down the German hosts.

German hosts.

Not once has there been given an inkling of the nature of the "great secret,"
but a London correspondent, writing
from Dieppe, after a visit to the battlefrom Dieppe, after a visit to the battle-fields along the Marne, believes be has found it in the three-inch field guns used by the French, which, according to the stories, paralyze the Germans as they stand, killing them apparently with-out wounding them and leaving them much as they were left the victims of the great tragedles of Herculaneum and

The writer says: "A visit to the field of the battle of the Marne shows the de-vastating power of the French three-inch field gun to be something of which we hitherto had not dreamed.

Such an account sounds mysterious.
Were the Germans killed where they
stood by violent and overpowering polsonous fumes? Is that the "great secret?" Continuing, the correspondent maya:

"On the borders of one of the forests a company of Prussian infantry at bivouack is laid out as if surprised by the fire. Two sentries are still grasping their rifles, and a little way off a messenger lies by himself.

awake when they died evidently were swept out of life together without ap-parently having had time to move."

Secret Worth Discussing. The same thing is noticeable on other attlefields in France, say various writers, but not one of them has made any attempt to explain the matter. Evidently, when the French talked about their "great secret" they had in mind something worth talking about.

something worth talking about.

The Germans, according to all accounts, have been killed in some way other than by bullets or fragments of shells. They have been smothered to death, evidently

souther ring the particular shell been hit three times.' I have been hit three times.' "Here is another little incident: On "Here is another little incident: On being the shelling as the she

RIDES MOTORCYCLE

Mr. Wymard, of the H. K. Wymard siastic about the motorcycle for commercial purposes. Mr. Wymard has ridden a motorcycle for more than a year
and says that it has enabled him to
give closer attention to each job which
he has under his supervision, as well
as making it possible for him to conmen got away." as making it possible for him to considerably extend his territory.

"Gains 22 Pounds In 23 Days"

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Won-

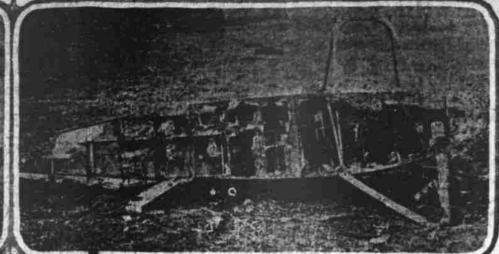
I was all run down to the very botteen," writes Gagnoo, "I had to guit work I was so wesk, " thanks to Sargoi, I look like a new man, I led Il pounds in Il days." "Sarpel has put 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. O. Roberts. "It has made us elsep well, enjoy what I ats, and enabled me to work with interest and cleasure.



A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY

THREE OF THE NEWEST SCENES FROM EASTERN WAR ZONE Passing of Justice Wright Regretted by Many Lawyers





FRENCH AND BELGIANS AID ALLIED SOLDIERS

Women Give Them Food and Cigarettes on Way to and Retreating from Mons.

RELIED ON THE BRITISH MEN

soial Cable to The Washington Horald London, Oct. 10 .- Much attention is be "Entire sections and companies of Ger-man troops have been struck as if by at Tilehurst, Reading, by Capt. Buchaning attracted today by the speech made simultaneous thunderbolts, reminding one an Dunlop, who was wounded at Mons. simultaneous thunderbolts, reminding one of nothing so much as the wholesale extinctions of the populations of Herculaneum and Pompeli."

Such an account sounds mysterious.

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Think England might get a very good of Prance.

lesson from the inhabitants of France and Belgium. All the way as we pro-ceeded through that country sil the in-habitants turned out and did all they could for us. They brought us coffee, bread and butter, cigarettes, and everything they could think of. The ladies even turned out bails of string in case the men might find them useful and handkerchiefs. We advanced up through Further on an officer lies a few yards this country, and then had to retire

from his men, who are stretched out through it.
with loosened belts and lying in their blankets. Two of them still hold playing back through the same country that we cards in their hands. Those sleeping and those who were make the slightest difference to the way we were treated by the inhabitants. They brought us coffee and the rest of the things just as before. Their one desire appeared to be to help us and they seemed to place the utmost reliance on Grea Britain and our troops, although they knew that our numbers were small "They could not understand why we were retiring, but they never seemed to murmur. Fugitives flying from their homes were eager to give us of the food

which they were carrying back for their own consumption. What struck us the whole time was the thought, if this was in England! What an awful thing it

by bullets or fragments
have been smothered to death, evidently
by powerful concussion, or have been asphyriated by powerful deadly gas.

Recording further instances of apparently mysterious deaths among the
Germans, the correspondent says: "Even
more extraordinary is another group of
sixty dead lying about a small haystack
as if in sleep, their rifies stacked and
their knapsacks arranged in orderly
heaps.

The nath of the

would be to have an instance on
in France.

"I will tell you just two little stories
which will show you how our men have
plenty of pluck and fight left in them
own regiment yesterday, and he told me
about a fight on Wednesday week when
one of his men lying just in front of him
under heavy fire, turned to him and said,
'Sir may I retire?' 'Why?' asked the

heaps of bedies, but the particular same heaps of heaps of bedies, but the particular same heaps of bedies with the very first day we were holding a canal bank, and during the night we had canal bank, and during the night we had canal bank and particular same heaps of bedies, but the particular same heaps of the p the same sudden death and yet none of them bears any outward wound. They are stretched face downward or staring off all day. We were to blow up the up at the sky, seemingly paralyzed by the mere force of the explosion.

Canal bank, and during the night we naw orders to retire, having held the enemy off all day. We were to blow up the bridges. By some mishap a sergeant with ten men were left on the wrong side of that canal with the Germans side of that canal with the Germans about 200 yards in front. We could hear the Germans talking. The next morning

ARTILLERY DUEL KEEPS BRITISH FORCE ENGAGED

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party out to bury them, but it was red upon and had to withdraw. Fash Rapid-firers Forward.

On Tuesday the 6th, the enemy's gun

secretly pushing forward machine guns in advance of their trenches, so that they can suddenly sweep with cross fire the spaces between our line and theirs and so take any advantage of ours in the

"It is reported that at one point where "It is reported that at one point where the French were much annoyed by the fire of a German machine gun which was otherwise inaccessible, they drove a mine gallery fifty meters (about fifty-five yards) along up to and under the emplacement and blew up the gun. The men who drove the gallery belonged to a corps which was recruited in one of the coal mining districts of France. Artillery Battle On.

"The German machine guns are mount ed on low sledges and are inconspicuous.

and evidently easily moved. runs as an occasional target offers. Our ed there.

"At times there are so many outbursts of their fire in different directions that it is possible for an expert to tell by comparison which of the guns have their springs adjusted and are well turned up for the day. The amount of practice that our officers are now getting in the use of this weapon is proving most valuable in the seching them how to maintain it at concert pitch as an instrument and how to derive the best tactical results from its employment.

"Against us the Germans are not now expending so much gun ammunition as they have been, but they continue to fire at insignificant targets. They have they habit of suddenly dropping heavy shells without warning in localities or villages far behind our front line, possibly on the chance of catching some of our troops in bivouyac or billets. They also fire a few rounds at night."

Damassous yearly entertains more than 2000 pilgrims who leave \$1,000,000 shelms they no details of the disaster are contained in the dispatch.



ces.

Above at right—Wreckage of a Taube monoplane brought down by English markamen during the battle of the ne. The German aviator was killed when the machine struck the earth.

Below—Carrying a severely wounded Belgiau to the base hospital at Termonde.

PAPAL SECRETARY OF STATE PASSES AWAY

Cardinal Ferrata, Victim of Appendi citis and Peritonitis-One of Vatican's Most Finished Diplomats.

SUCCEEDED MERRY DEL VAL

Rome, Oct. 10 .- The papal secretary state, Cardinal Ferrata, died here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The secretary's death was the result of a complication of appendicitis and peri-tonitis. He had been in failing health for some time. Pope Benedict XV, who is much broken up by the loss of his secretary, sent his final benediction a few hours before the

end came-

Cardinal Domenico Ferrata was born in Cardinal Ferrata proved his abilities.

This offer was received heartily, and an additional consignment of 2,000 pounds of for the post of papal secretary of state following the resignation of the late Carton Russia. The speamer lands at Arch-

dinal Rampolla. The appointment went angel. to Cardinal Merry del Val, however, and

had been papal secretary of state for little more than a month. Cardinal Ferrata was regarded by many as the best man in the college to handle the difficult position of secretary of state in the Vatican. His various diplomatic experiences had brought him into touch with the leading statesmen of Italy, and

On Tuesday the 6th, the enemy's guns were active in the afternoon. It is believed that the bombardment was due to anger because two of our Howitzers shells had detonated right in one of the enemy's trenches, which was full of men. Three horses were killed by the German fire.

'On Thursday, the 8th, the shelling by the enemy of a locality on our front, which has so far been the scene of their greatest efforts, again was continuous. 'Opposite one or two points the Germans have attempted to gain ground by sapping in some places with the view of sapping in some places with the view of the was prominently mentioned as a pos-He was prominently mentioned as a sible successor of the late Pope Plus.

ALLIES REPULSE THREE ASSAULTS BY GERMANS

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ber of violent assaults, all of which were repulsed with great loss to the in-vaders. The war office reports the situa-tion in this region satisfactory to the

Carry Fight to Coast.

Uhlans have been reported to the south of Ostend and it is believed they are screeing an advance column of Germans. Large bodies of Belgiane are in this vicinity and a strong army of British re-enforcements is reported to have landed there.

guns as an occasional target offers. Our additional states of the same and have proved most efficient weapons that the French had resumed the offer the sort of fighting in which we are now engaged.

"At times there are so many outbursts reported to have lost \$7,000 men trying."

FLEET OF ZEPPELINS, WITH SILENT MOTORS, BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION BY KAISER FOR RAIDS ON BRITISH COAST AND FLEET

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Paris, Oct. 10.-The Copenhagen correspondent of the Paris Temps cables According to private information from Berlin, Germany is building a fleet new Zeppelins with silent motors.

"It is reported that these giant and noiseless airships will be used in the raids over England and in shelling the British fleet."

'PEACE SUNDAY" FUNDS DISAPPOINT RED CROSS

Sunday" services to the American Red of St. Louis bankers for raising a \$150 -Cross was expressed vesterday in a state- 000,000 fund to finance the cotton crop. ment by the Red Cross.

services. The contributions, it was ference yesterday morning between a sub- Turkish borders. learned, so far are \$5.661.

Mr. Wymard, of the H. K. Wymard of the H. K. W

The German Embassy last night re Cardinal Ferrata had to wait until the cleetion of Benedict XV as the successor of Pius X for his appointment. He "American hospital ship Red Cross arrived at Rotterdam. Delegation wel-comed by German and Austrian consuls and proceeded to Benthune, where recep-tion was agranged by the President. The German section will stay at Breslau; the Austrian section at Vienna."

Antwerp Capture Raises Rates on Zeppelin Risks

Loudon, Oct. 10 .- An a result of the capture of Antwerp, the minimum rate of insurance against an attack by Zeppelins on London was raised today to 2 shillings 6 pence.

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nivoance of contributions through "Peace formally approved in principle the plan The plan already had been approved by

committee appointed by the board and a Refugees arriving at Cyprus say that In contrast with this statement, it was committee of St. Louis bankers and busis children have been sent into the interior 1847 near Montefiascone, Italy. He was In contrast with this statement, it was committee of St. Louis bankers and busi-thoroughly trained in church diplomacy, learned that the Russian-American ness men headed by Mr. Cestus J. Wade,

presented to the board at a meeting yesterday, and Gov. Hamlin was instructed to write a letter to Mr. Wade, informing him of the board's attitude.

The letter makes it clear that the board's approval is made only of the principle of the plan, and that no stand is taken with reference to the details of the plan. It is said that the bankers' committee requested that the board assume a direct connection with the proposed syndicate. It was pointed out in the conference that the only thing the board properly could do would be to be board properly could do would be to give its moral support to the plan.

JUNIOR LAWS ELECT OFFICERS.

Edward S. Brashears, of this city, was the National University Law School last night. Other officers elected were as fol-First vice president, Frederick C.

Riedesel, of Minnesota; second vice pres-ident, W. Gilbert Dent, of this city; treasurer, G. L. Shorey; recording secretary, Donald P. Ault; historian, Morris Hirsch, of New York City: sergeant-at-arms Otto

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greater than your past. I am very gratified that that prophecy is now a statement of facts.

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five times as much as it was a year ago; and what is limit, but not least, from
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Non-Mohammedans Flee, While Moslems Send Women and Children to

Athens, Oct. 10.-Christians in Turkey are in grave danger, according to report It was learned contributions were pitifully small. Nearly all churches had
The action of the board followed a conmedans, missionaries and laiety are fleeing from Turkish ports and across the others.

The report of the subcommittee was KILLS WIFE, SHOOTS MAN IN DOWNTOWN CROWD

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Miss Dorothy Abbott Harris, daughter of Richard Harris, a farmer living near Rockville. She was twenty-seven years

persons on a street car.

Austrians Drive Servian Ruler from Nish to Uskub

Berlin (by wireless via Sayville, N. Y.), Oct. 10,-The Servien government has again been removed this time from Nish to Uskub, according to a press telegram received here today.

October 2, 1914,

Judge Wright filled that bill his bitterest enemy will frankly concede. Criminal lawyers especially will miss Justice Wright, for perhaps, it was in the criminal courts that he was known best. The call to the criminal law chair at Georgetown Law School naturally furnished him incentive to delve deepest, perhaps, into criminal reports, and he carried important cases and ther principles with remarkable cleaness in his head.

Master of Criminal Law.

public at the National Style Show and Dansant to be given at Rauscher's on the decide the issues. In criminal cases of afternoons and evenings of October 28, 27 and 28. The affair will be conducted under the direction of Charles J. Columbus was noted. They considered, it no waste in the interest of the war relief fund of the American Red Cross Society.

A Red Cross exhibit, consisting of a battlefield scene with a Red-Cross surgeon and nurse in attendance upon a wounded soldier, will be arranged by a committee of the District Chapter of the instructions from the court.

The government of British Hopduras has begun the erection in Belliss of consending the law firms in his home city and elsewhere.

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ommittee of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross to be appointed by Mrs. John McLaughlin, the local chair-

excuse for the setting aside of a space for tripping some measures, and it is ex-pected that a quartet of young women and men prominent in local social cir-cles will give exhibition dances. Leading local tailors, modistes and mil-iners will have exhibits in the show. Mins Mabel Boardman, chairman of the national executive committee of the American Red Cross Society, is arranging for the patronesses and acceptances have been received from the following: Mrs. Clarence Moore. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. W. J. Boardman, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mrs. C. Glover, Mrs. Charles MacCawley, Mrs.

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The passing of Daniel Thew Wright, evening caused keen regret among the

Jurist on District Bench Unusually Proficient in Criminal Law and Few Cases He Decided Were Reversed-Op-

position to Labor Leaders Did Him No Good.

the jurist, from the District bench, will students.

Justice Wright's "run iu" with organized ishor because of his presecution of samuel Gompers and other labor leaders samuel Gompers and other labor leaders. A lawyer who thinks he has a good for alleged contempt of court, without re gard to the merits of the confroversy one way or the other, was the most unfortunate thing that ever befell him. It made him many enemies in and out of labor circles and the outcome of the litigation in the Supreme Court of the United States did not help matters for him. case wants, above all things, a good judge to preside over the trial. That Judge Wright filled that bill his bitterin the Supreme Court of the Unit States did not help matters for him. The judge has been an enthusias

aportsman for many years, but comined his activities in that line to hunting, boating, and fishing along the Petomas and the Chesapeake Bay. He added to his remarkable lend his remarkable legal lore a genius for mechanics, and it coefficiently found some room for play in the power boat he still owns. All boat engines are trouble-On points of criminal jurisprudence his word was law with lawyers. A search of the records of the courts would disclose few cases in which any objection was offered to his charge to the jury. Cases involving capital punishment form no exception, although it is usual in such cases for the defendant's counsel to take every exception offered.

Members of the bar will not soon forget the facile expression and ringing 1963, having been appointed to the Disc.

SOCIAL LEADERS TO BE THERE

Social Leaders to be the facile expression and ringing the first bench by President Roosevelt, Fudge summed up his cases and phrased his instructions to Juries. As is customary, time in the law library at the court facile the facile expression and ringing the free bench by President Roosevelt, Fudge with the law library at the court facile the facile expression and ringing the facile

Justice Wright is a young man, in his forties, and will enter upon the practice of law here. He has declined several in-

sending back from the juryroom for further instructions from the court.

Some members of the har have thought
Justice Wright snappy toward them at times on the bench, and that turned some against him. Others still are very fond of him. He managed to keep on cordial terms with the classes at the law school. The announcement of his resignation from the faculty last Monday apparatus.



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